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Few nominees in Students' Society elections

by Sara Williams

Out of 17 seats open for election on the Students' Council, 10 have been won by acclamation, and five left vacant due to the lack of nominees. The two seats to be contested in the election are for Arts representative, for which 3 nominations have been made in.

Education, Engineering, Physical and Occupational Therapy, and Graduate Studies and Research will not be represented on Council. One nomination was received for Engineering representative but the nomination was rejected because the student was in U3.

Roderick Charters, student councillor activities co-ordinator said he was frustrated by the apathy shown towards the elections. Each year fewer people vote, according to Charters. "Last Spring only 8 per cent of the student body voted and the time before 10 per cent," Charters reported.

Charters said he feels the main problem is the students' lack of awareness of the Students' Society. "They do not realize the role the Students' Society plays," he said. Charters explained that the Students' Society runs and finances the Union and allocates

money for different student activities such as the Debating Union and the Film Society.

A publicity campaign is being set up, "to make the students more aware of the Students' Society," and its role in the university.

The elections for the 2 seats to be held by the Arts representatives will take place on Tuesday December 10. The Senate Students' elections will also be held that day, while the Engineering elections are Friday December 6, because of end of classes in that faculty. Polls will be set up in the Arts building and the Union.

Women's Union budget reduced

by Carl Toledo

In last week's meeting, Students' Council gave a \$4,030 budget to the Women's Union, about \$10,000 less than was requested. In arguing for a \$14,000 budget, the women pointed out that the Women's Union needed the large sum to make up for the last seven years during which there has been no women's organization on campus. The original budget included plans for a women's resource centre, a women and art symposium, a women's self-help clinic, and a women's newspaper.

External Vice-President Michel Celemenski proposed the budget of \$4,030, saying that the women could maintain their planned activities by charging admission for their symposiums. The \$4,030 budget was passed in spite of the protests of the Women's Union.

Budgets were also passed for the following groups: Baha'i Club of McGill, Entertainment Committee, Old McGill, South Asian Students' Association, Indian Students' Association, Gay McGill, Afro-Asian, Latin American People's Solidarity Committee.

The only budget not passed

was that of Students' International Meditation Society, which Council felt was too high.

Council also donated \$100 each to the Committee Against Racism and the Committee of Action Against Deportation. The money is to be used to support the struggle of the 1500 Haitians who are being deported by the federal government.

In other business nominations for Senate and Students' Society positions were reopened because no applications for several positions had been received.

The elections are to be held December 10.

Women's Collective to get paper

by Sarah Binder

The Women's Collective and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) reached an agreement on the Collective's proposed newspaper.

The Collective accepted a final offer of \$4100 after having originally demanded \$5000 to cover costs of publishing a semi-monthly, eight-page paper. It settled for the lesser amount because the number of issues that can be produced in the remaining year has been cut down by the extended conflict.

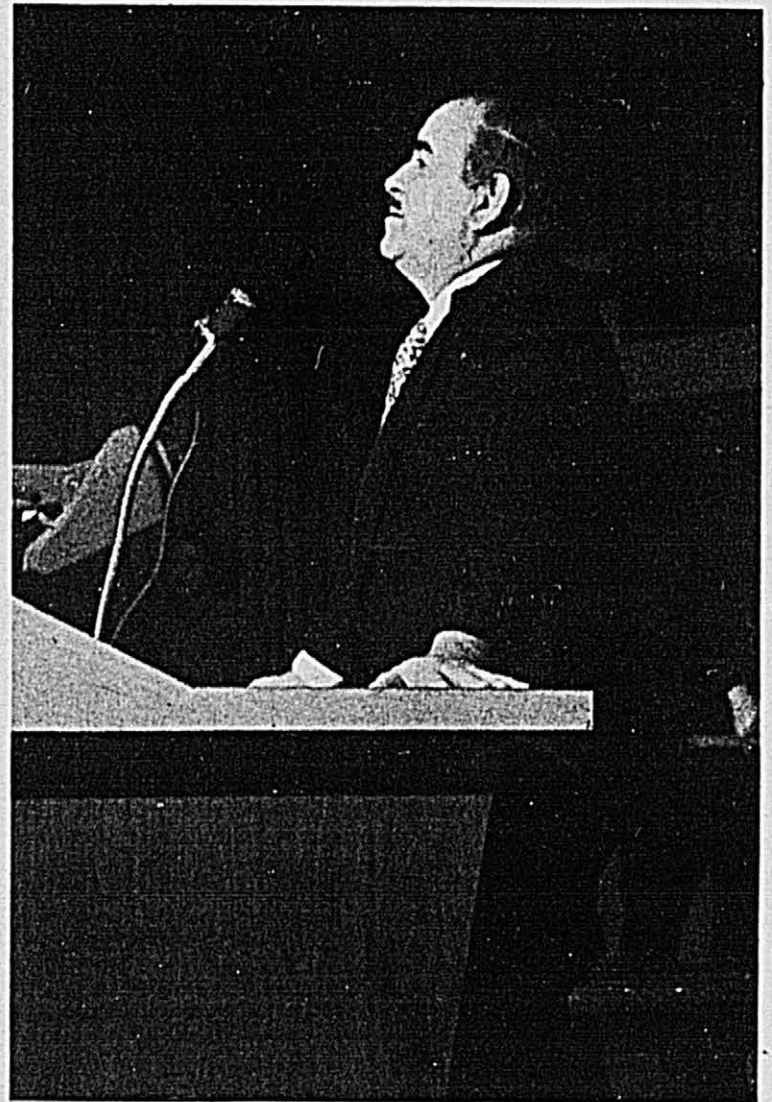
The Collective has agreed to appoint officers responsible to the ASUS for the paper's finances and for its content.

A few weeks ago, a tentative "two-paper" solution was reached which split the Free Press budget between the Women's Collective and David Riss of the ASUS. This tentative agreement was rejected by the Collective because of the restrictions ASUS placed upon it. This new agreement, however, allows the Collective to operate independently of the Free Press.

Because the Collective itself is made up of women of various political persuasions and degrees of commitments, it hopes to solicit material not only from active feminists but also from those women who have a viewpoint which is not necessarily politically articulated.

Regular features to appear will include columns by Quebecois and Black women.

ASUS president Marc Chodos said, "I am looking forward to seeing the paper. I am confident it will be a good one."



A representative of the PLO speaking here on Friday.

PLO delegate speaks at McGill

by Michelle Deneuve

A member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) addressed a McGill audience last Friday, the first representative of the PLO delegation to speak in Quebec.

Jamal Sorani, PLO representative to the Arab League in Cairo, and head of the union for Palestinian jurists said: "Palestinians have been denied their existence and their self-determination since the establishment of the state of Israel."

Sorani continued: "The trouble between Israel and the Arab states began when the Zionists planted murder, terror and hatred in our land. We never hated Jews, we are both Semites. We are ready to share the same houses and the same property with the Jews."

Sorani said: "The state of Israel was established by force. Force will not secure Israel, it will never make peace. Palestinians want only one thing—to repatriate to their country, to repatriate to their home."

"Zionism is based on racism, aggression and fascism. World Zionism should be banned like world fascism." This comment drew a big response.

Speaking on the media's handling of the Middle East, Sorani said: "The world was deceived by Zionist propaganda. Palestinians are being tortured and massacred every day yet no one hears about that, especially the young people."

A half-hour question period was marked by vocal Zionist and pro-Palestinian supporters hurling insults back and forth in an attempt to discredit each other. Rezek Faraj, head of the Quebec Palestine Association tried to maintain order throughout the meeting but Sorani couldn't make himself heard at times.

Asked for his reaction to the hostility at the meeting, Sorani said: "It's still worth giving talks, even if you are disrupted. It gives a chance for Jews and Palestinians to explore the misleading views of Zionism."

HEALTH COLUMN

The McGill Daily and the Health Service have agreed to put out this column as a service to students. Students are invited to send in written questions; members of the Health Service staff will provide answers, of which some will be printed in the Daily. Since no written questions have as yet been received, the following ones have been made up by the Health Service. Questions should be sent to the Health Service director, at 517 Pine Ave. West.

QUESTION: I have been unable to sleep for the past three nights, even though I feel tired and tense. What could this mean?

ANSWER: Sleep disturbances frequently indicate emotional tension.

Total lack of sleep should be taken very seriously, since it often indicates severe depression. Depressive states are one of the most common emotional disturbances in college students and can be both painful and disabling. The usual symptoms are feeling very blue and discouraged, loss of appetite, loss of interest in life and crying spells. When there is also sleep disturbance as you describe you should very quickly ask to see someone at the Mental Health Service. Most of these depressions can be relieved fairly quickly with professional help.

QUESTION: I seem to get a lot of colds. Should I get a flu shot?

ANSWER: Contrary to popular opinion, flu shots are of absolutely no benefit in preventing the common cold. All patients will benefit from influenza vaccine as a prevention against viral influenza. Depending on the particular strain of virus prevalent during a season, the vaccine may prevent or modify the disease.

The vaccine used is a polyvalent vaccine which is a mixture of several different types. The problem with preventing this disease is that as the influenza virus passes from person to person and country to country around the world, it has a tendency to mutate or change. Consequently an influenza epidemic which starts in Asia with Type A virus may have changed to Type B virus six months later when it reaches Canada. If we have immunized our patients with Type A there will be no protection. By using vaccine with several different types we increase our chances of being successful.

Specific groups in the population should be vaccinated first, especially those in essential services who are exposed to the public. Elderly and chronically debilitated patients should also receive the vaccine.

The injection itself can result in low grade fever and mild flu symptoms for 24 hours, as well as a sore arm at the site of the injection.

QUESTION: I hear so much about cancer of the breast. What can I do to detect it early?

ANSWER: You should do a self examination of the breasts once a month. The best time would be following the menstrual period. If anything unusual is discovered go and see a doctor. In addition, you should have periodic examinations of the breast by a physician, especially if there is a history of breast problems in the family.

QUESTION: I have frequent rectal bleeding usually following a bowel movement. What is the cause of it?

ANSWER: Anyone having bleeding from the rectum should see a physician. At your age most likely this bleeding is from some benign condition (hemorrhoids, fissure, etc.) which needs treatment. The most important thing is to rule out more serious pathology which should be ruled out by an examining physician. So go and see a doctor.



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Physiology Students' Society formed

by Edward Stopa

A group of physiology students have met recently with the intention of establishing a McGill Physiology Students Society (M.P.S.S.). This society will be the first organization of its kind in the history of the university. The small nucleus of members present discussed plans for turning the society into a reality and the basic goals to be pursued were also discussed.

The need for such a society on the McGill campus can be readily recognized when one considers that 1500 students (10% of the student population) are currently registered in the

various courses offered by the department. Once formed, the society will serve as a liaison between the Physiology students and the department staff. Other functions will include an improvement of basic services provided for students and a broadening of the curriculum now offered, by the establishment of seminars where both members of the department and outside visitors will be invited to discuss current research topics.

Support has been received by the department, and a committee of six students has been established to coordinate the society into a working organization.

Uri Sagman, the presiding member at the meeting explained, "The Society is still in the preliminary stages of development and our primary aim at the present moment should be to inform students of our existence and to do all possible to attain their support. The need for such a society has been felt by all students in the medical sciences, and with their co-operation the society will surely be successful."

A general meeting has been planned for Tuesday, December 3rd, at 5:00 p.m. in room 1027 of the McIntyre Medical Building. All interested students should attend.

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Gerry Lalancette, B.Com. UC, acclaimed

Music

Richard Kidd, B. Mus. (Comp.) U2, acclaimed

Nursing

Aida Plume, acclaimed

Religious Studies

Roderick Charters, T.Th., acclaimed

Graduate Studies and Research

Robert Vallee, M.Ed. I, acclaimed

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Dentistry

George Freedman, DDS. II, acclaimed

Education

Joanne Bartholomew, B.Ed. U3, acclaimed

Engineering

Len Shara, Chem. Eng. U3

Soly Haboucha, B. Eng. U2

Medicine

Linda Ambrose, B.Sc., N. U3

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S.O. Freedman on "The Causes and Management of Allergies," at 1 pm in the Francis
Miner Room, 4th floor McIntyre Med.

McGill Christian Science Church:
Come and dialogue with a rep from the Christian
Science Church at 1 pm in Newman Centre, 3484
St. Lawrence.

Women's Union:
General meeting to organize against the
Students' Council budget cut, Women's Union
Office, Union 467 at 1 pm.

Circle K International:
Members and interested invited to meeting at 5
pm, Union 457.

Chemical Society:
Special research seminar "The Sulfur Isotope
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What's What

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION
THE MBSU will sponsor "Of Snails Scientists
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Tuesday, December 3 at 2:30 pm in room
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Everybody welcome.

BRIDGECLUB
Duplicate game this week, Union 2nd floor,
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ISA WORLD CINEMA
Films on Russia and Japan, Friday, December
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WOMEN'S UNION
For information about Women at McGill, any
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Union 467—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-4 pm.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Dr. Maurice McGregor on "Reflections on
Science and Medical Education in China."
Dept. of Fine Arts lecture room, Arts Building,
Monday, December 5 at 3:30.

McGILL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Abbott Meader will be presenting his recent
work December 4 at 3 pm at FDA Auditorium.
Admission is free.

Lose exhibition

Cagers split

by Ian Wong

The McGill Redmen basketball team has shown one thing in particular so far this season—the ability to play an exciting brand of basketball and to stay in the game no matter who the opposition may be. This weekend's split of two games proved to be no exception.

John Abbott 89—McGill 86

The Redmen started out slow Friday night, falling behind the John Abbott Islanders at one point during the first half of the game by 25 points. Driving back, McGill tied it up with a minute left in the game, only to lose this exhibition match by three in the final score.

Caught off guard by a young and fired up CEGEP squad who put a marked height advantage to good use, it seemed as if there was no end in sight as the Redmen slipped further and further behind for the first 15 minutes of the contest. Led by their big men, Chris Hunter, who ended up with 29 points, and Blair Shier, the Islanders had early command of the boards and exhibited what their coach and former Loyola star, Wayne Hussey referred to as "good scoring strength inside."

However, with the insertion of new blood onto the court in the form of Joe Dylewski, Tom Kovacs and Peter Radman, a revitalized McGill team put together a comeback, substantially cutting down the margin to ten, only trailing 45-35 at the half.

Stalled momentarily with the resumption of play, the Redmen allowed John Abbott to put up

another ten points onto the scoreboard before they were able to continue from where they had left off at the end of the first half. After three quarters of the game had passed, McGill now only trailed by eight and within a short sequence of play, all taking place inside the John Abbott zone, a basket by Kovacs and two by Art McMillan pulled them to within two.

The home team stayed in striking range from this point on, tying the score twice but never being able to overcome it. Three unanswered points by the opposition during the final minute decided the outcome of the match.

Rolly Brisset and McMillan led all of the Redmen scorers, both netting 18. Kovacs followed with 17 while Dave Kassie contributed 12 points.

After the game, McGill coach Staples remarked that they "weren't putting enough pressure on the ball" early in the game. However, when they did turn it on, the inexperience of the John Abbott team showed in their poor composure when they had a big lead. Almost totally composed of players just out of high school though, their performance was indicative of the increasing high quality of play emerging from the CEGEPs.

The Redmen turned it around Saturday afternoon against the Laval Rouge et Or, blowing open a point lead late in the game to end up taking the match by the score of 77-71.

Sloppy play by both sides characterized the first half, neither being able to break it open for the

greater part of it. It wasn't until near the end of the first twenty minute period that the Redmen pieced together a string of points, outscoring Laval 11-2, taking a 41-32 lead into the locker room.

The pace was faster as the second half began and the Redmen continued with their upsurge. Passing the ball around well and keeping the Laval defence under sustained pressure, McGill expanded their lead to 21 within the first five minutes, at one point scoring 12 unanswered points.

McGill maintained this margin until midway through the half when a wholesale substitution of the personnel on the court was made. As had happened once before, the home team could not adjust immediately to the tempo of the game and a predictable result ensued. The opposition proceeded to close the margin, coming within one point near the end only to have McGill pop in another six to secure the game.

If there was to be a turning point of the game, it probably was just as the Rouge et Or pulled near-in the dying minutes of the match. A Laval player, standing 6'4", while attempting to put the ball into play from his own team's end, threw the ball right into the arms of 5'9" Rolly Brisset who was covering him at close range. Brisset then snapped the ball to Cliff Bochner who popped it into the basket. This was characteristic of what Laval coach Bob Descheneaux referred to as the bad turnovers which broke his team.

Descheneaux went on to say of the McGill team that he was "very

Redman Joe Dylewski [11] is tripped by an Abbott attacker shown in this Referee's eye view of the crime.

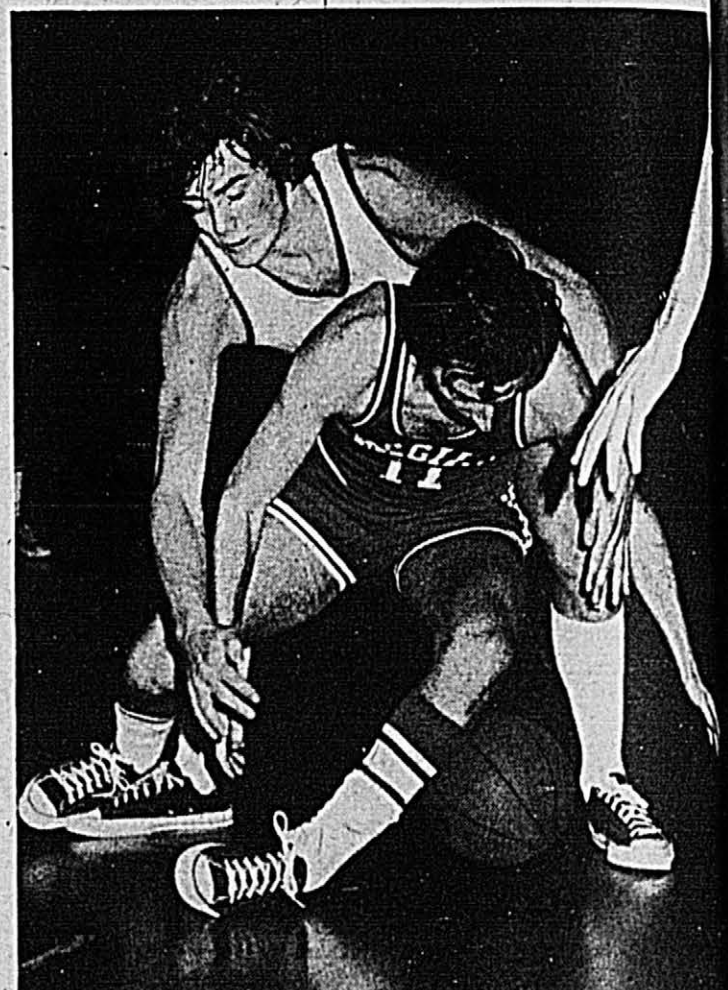
impressed by their coaching" and the utilization of the talent available. He hasn't been the only person to have said it thus far into the season and the Redmen's performance to date lends credence to his statement.

Dave Kassie led all the McGill scorers with 17 points and eight rebounds. McGill coach Butch Staples used his players extensively as he had done the night before, Joe

Dylewski and Harold Ludwig also contributed shining performances for the second day in a row.

Gilles Bellemare topped the Laval side of the scoresheet by a long shot, gunning in 22 points, shaking loose for 18 of them during the second half.

The Redmen play their next game on Tuesday night at the Showman against the Dawson College Blues, last year's CEGEP champions.



Women's sport scene

by Ivy Steinberg

This past Saturday afternoon, in the first of two league volleyball tournaments the McGill squad took an upset victory over Sherbrooke to put themselves in a well earned tie for second with Sherbrooke. Laval ended up in first by virtue of their superior ability in all facets of the game. They went undefeated throughout the round-robin tournament which consisted of two games against each school participating. The final standings were: Laval with eight points, McGill and Sherbrooke with 5 each, Loyola with two points, and S.G.W.U. with none.

Shaky start

McGill opened the afternoon with a match versus SGWU. Starting what could basically be called the second string, McGill ran into a few problems. They lost the first six points in a row due to some comical errors. On one occasion two players ran into each other in an effort to return the ball, while on another serve, all six players watched the ball drop without trying to

get it. At this point McGill won the serve and proceeded to show the inconsistency of their serves which plagued them all afternoon. It was a case of a couple of good services followed by one into the net or out of the court, and a combination of ball handling calls, missed spikes and digs had Sir George leading 11-7 when Anna Paton substituted in for Johanne Paquette. Anna played in every game and her presence in this opening one turned the whole score around. A superb spike by Anna spurred the team to good play which ended up in a 15-13 victory for the Squaws.

The second game had a complete line-up change. McGill held control of the whole game although giving up too many points for net infractions and some problems with Sir George's serve. On asked about the team's play against Sir George all one player would say was "no comment". It seems though that the Sir George match was just a warm-up as McGill looked like a completely

new team in their next match against Sherbrooke.

Getting serious

McGill got off to a slow start against Sherbrooke. Down 6-1 they began to fight back, a double-block, a spike down the line tightened the score to 7-6 before faltering. Sherbrooke had made it 12-7 when the serve was returned to McGill. Karen Mann served five straight points to tie the score and the game seesawed back and forth. Sandra Mill made some great plays at the net, keeping Sherbrooke off guard with some tips mixed with good spikes. When Karen spiked down the line for the victory, pandemonium broke loose on the bench. Even their very cool, calm and collected coach was seen to show her pleasure and excitement over the victory. It was by far the most exciting game for the spectators whose breath had hung on every point.

The second game against Sherbrooke started the way the first had ended but with the score tied at four apiece Sher-

brooke ran a string of nine straight points capitalizing on bad covers, missed digs and an inability to return their serve into the court. Anna Paton began to serve with the score 13-4 in favour of Sherbrooke. She brought the score to 13-10 before relinquishing her serve. It was a good comeback try but one that started too late. The split though with Sherbrooke was McGill's best showing against this team in years.

Unexpectedly Loyola almost upset McGill in the first game. Some strong spiking by one of the Tommies kept the Squaws hopping. Some timely substitutions got McGill on the right track and they were able to squeak out a 16-14 victory. In the second game McGill needed only four serves to run up a score of 15-2.

Stale effort

Against Laval the team seemed pretty flat and perhaps it could be due to the fact that they had already been playing for over two and a half hours. Whatever the cause, the first

game was a rout as Laval blocked McGill's spikes while their own were all winners. The first score was 15-3. The second game was a much better contest but something seemed to be missing. They tried hard and kept the score fairly close, before bowing out 15-10.

The coach was willing to talk about her team's play in the tournament. Overall she was pleased with their performance especially the victory over Sherbrooke. Against Laval she felt the team did not start to play the way they are capable until the game was too far out of reach. One of the players said that the biggest change over last year was that the spikers are thinking about the net now. They are using options open to them rather than just smashing the ball over every opportunity. Overall the team was in good spirits after the day and was looking forward to the next tournament after Christmas as most realize what they need most now is game experience and I would say lots of serving practice!

SpOrts